DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER WILL MEET IN MEXICO

Fifteen Rounds Limit Of Heavyweight Fight

Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier Meet in Tia Juana Lower California-Purse of \$400,000 To Be Evenly Divided Between Principals.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- Jack Dempsey woke up this morning to learn from the public prints that he and Georges Carpentier, of France, would meet in the ring some time soon at Tia Juana, Lower California.

James D. Coffroth recently obtained an agreement from Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns, for the champion to meet Carpentler at Tia Juana for a purse of \$400,000 and news cablegrams last night brought word that Carpentier's manager. Deschamps, had agreed to the match. The only stipulation was that it be not over 15 rounds and to this Coffroth

in San Diego expressed no disagreement.
"A fight of that length ought to be decisive, especially with heavyweights," he said.

Milwaukee, representative of the

BY TOM MARSHALL Question. When the all-American

Date Unsettled.

Regarding the date for the match. Coffroth, in a statement given out at San Diego, said he could not fix it definitely, although he expressed a desire to hold it as soon as the arena he plans could be constructed at Tia Juana. This arena, he announced, would seat 50,000 persons. Construc-tion, he declared, would take several

months.

The site of the arena will be near the frack and big grand stand of the Lower California Jockey club.

Referring to participation in the negotiation by Charles Harvey, his representative in Paris, Coffroth said the only instructions given to Harvey were to offer the best terms possible to Carpentler's manager.

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"Until I hear from Harvey or Deschampe," he said, "I shall be more or
less in the dark, of course; but it will
not take long to start operations here
when we hear from the other side. I
am sure I am not oversanguine when I
say I hope for an attendance which will
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"The division of the money is another question which the boxers must decide."

DESCHAMPS ACCEPTS.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey will probably meet in America for the championship of the world as a result of the acceptance has night by Deschamps, manager for Carpentier, of an offer of a \$400,000 purse for the bout by James Coffroth. Dempsey has already accepted Coffroth's terms, and all that remains to insure the meeting of the wo puglists is the settlement of the number of rounds the men will fight and the division of the purse. Coffroth's offer was, a bout of 45 rounds, but objection to a fight of this length is expressed in the Carpentier camp. Carpentier would rather have the fight limited to use both barrels, if months are the meeting of the wo puglists is the settlement of the number of rounds the men will fight and the division of the purse. Coffroth's offer was, a bout of 45 rounds, but objection to a fight of this length is expressed in the Carpentier camp. Carpentier would rather have the fight limited to use both barrels, if dound necessary to break the target, while the American team was limited to one shot. To be more explicit, we were shooting American trapshooting rules; the team across the water was shooting American trapshooting rules; the team across the water was shooting American trapshooting rules; the team across the water was shooting American trapshooting rules; the team across the water was shooting American trapshooting rules; the team across the water was shooting American trapshooting rules; the team across the water was shooting American trapshooting rules; the team across the water was shooting American trapshooting rules; the team across the water was shooting American trapshooting rules; the team across the water was shooting American trapshooting rules; the team acro

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 7.—There is a possibility that Jack Dempsey may lose out for the chance of the quarter of a million dollar purses, providing present plans of the Monsieurs Vienne and Decoin, the French promoters, materialize, according to B. F. Steinel, of

Nature Gives a Cry for Help,

That Will Make This Winter

a Season of Good Health

for You.

ALWAYS COMES



CLARK GRIFFITH.

Clark Griffith, old "Foxy Griff,"

Clark Griffith, old "Foxy Griff," is
the latest addition to the ranks of the
baseball moguls. Griff is president and
part owner of the Washington ball club
which he has managed for years. He
and William C. Richardson recently
bought the outfit.
Griffith is the sast member of a triunvirate of old-timers to step into the
owner end of the game. Charley Comiskey and Jim McAleer are the other
two. To these three men must go
much of the credit for making the
American league a success. Comiskey
invaded Chicago. Griffith, his manager, and Jim McAleer, who managed

American league a success. Comiskey invaded Chicago. Griffith, his manager, and Jim McAleer, who managed Cleveland, induced large sumbers of National league stars to take a flyer with the new outrit.

Comiskey has been a millionaire for some time as a result of his successful directing of the White Sox. McAlser became president of the Red Sox, Griff continued to confine his attention to managing teams until his recent move. Griff is the seventh president the Nats have had. Those before him were James Manning, Fred Postal, Tom Loftus, Henry Lambert, Thomas C. Noyes and Ben Minor. The Old Fox has been manager since 1912, He went to New York to manage the Yanks when the American league invaded Gotham. He piloted the Yanks until 1919, when he went to the Reds as manager. He was there two years before going to Washington. Question. When the all-American team of wing shots were shooting in London did the English shoot two shots at every target thrown to one shot for the Americans? Were the traps and angles the same as we shoot here? Indianapois.

Answer. The team of Great Britain was permitted to use both barrels. If

Home-Run Hitter Changes gins—The Rabbit Happy.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Americans, left for home 'yesterday, announcing before his departure that he had closed with 'Babe' Ruth to play with New York this year.

Huggins said that he and Ruth had come to satisfactory terms and everybody concerned was satisfied. He declined to state just what sum was paid to the Boston club for Ruth, but said it was about \$125,000. Ruth, according to Huggins, had expressed his satisfaction with the change and said he would rey to break his batting record this season for New York.

Ruth said he would not put on a Yankee uniform until he had received at least a part of his purchase price.

While admitting that he had telegraphed John Igoe, his business manager, that he would not play anywhere but in Boston, as reported by Igoe from that city, Ruth said he had no objections to playing in New York.

"The landed Ruth," Huggins said. "That's what I came after." LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-Miller Hug-

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The deal by which "Babe" Ruth, the home-run slugger, was obtained by the New York Americans is the forerunner of a number of transactions contemplated by the Yankee club owners to bring other star players to the team, President Jacob Ruppert announced last night. It is hoped to put the deals through before the winter is over, he added,

Col. Ruppert announced he had received a telegram from Manager Miller Hugglins in Los Angeles saying that Ruth had signed an agreement to play in New York.

MUDHENS PURCHASE DUBUC FROM GIANTS

This gives Bresnahan four pitchers to date. Markle, Nelson and Carpenter having been released to Toledo by the New York American league club. Bresnahan is in the market for a capable outfit, he said today.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

plete circuit of the body every the blood of man and we, befew seconds. In these rivers, brooks and streamlets of blood do these things which are flow millions of little soldiers against nature. Then, far down amounted by Jack Hendricks, general manager of the local club. he local club.

SOCCER

their lines need little if any changing.

The Smarts staged a brilliant game for the first three-fourths of the game against the Y. M. I. boys Sunday and the Smarts were conceded a chance to win this game because of their recent winning streets, winning four our of five winning streak, winning four out of five

games.

The Royals put up a brilliant game Sunday against the weakened Wades. It is not the intention to take any credit from the Royals because of the weakened condition of the Wades. However, any follower of the DeSoto league knows that two players absent from the lineup and substitutes in for Long and Hockersmith did all but blast every lota of chance for the Wades. The Royals are fast becoming dangerous and will bear watching.

The Smarts again played with a shifted linetip last Sunday. They were short of Brooks, their star forward man, and it is a certainty that with a player of Brooks ability on hand at least one of the openings allowed by the Y. M. I team in Sunday's contest would have resulted in a goa! A regular lineup thewing up has certainly wrought have with the chances of the Smarts. How-

Spotlight

missing when the bell rings next April. Changes have come thick and fast singe the curtain went down last September, and quite a few familiar faces will be absent when the eight clubs leave the post in the Dixle baseball

Cy Barger, who managed and pitched for the Memphis Chicks, has gone and will not be back in the league. Cy says his health is bad and that he is going to join some club in the international league or American association. Barger is a veteran and has been in the Southern for several years.

Gabby Street, veteran catcher of the Nashville Vols, who has been fixture in the Southern association for a number of seasons, will not be in the league in 1920. Gabby will manage the Suffolk club of the Virginia league.

WANT SHORT BOUT.

That should be short enough.

Oak Park Country

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Awarding of

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Awarding of the women's Western golf championship to the Oak Park Country club here was announced today. The ournament will be held the week of Aug. 23.

A proposal to stage a junior championship, with an age limit of from 13 to 18 years, in connection with the event, is under consideration by the executive committee of the association, it

ROTH TO CHANGE.

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TEX TO COAST.

Tex McDonaid, who has been on several teams in the Southern league for years, has been sold by the Nashville Vois and will perform out on the coast next season. Tex has threatened to quit basebail for several seasons, but always manages to report when the time comes. He's a hard hitter and should go like a bungalow affame in his new field of endayor.

Joe Schepner, who has long been the class of Southern leagua third basemen, has been sold outright by Mobile to the St. Louis Browns, and his great work around the torrid corner will be missing this season when fans journey out to see the Bears and Chicks play. Landing a successor to Schepner is a big job, and the Mobile club will find it difficult to fill the classy third sacker's gunboats.

Dick Kaufman, veteran first baseman of the Nashville Volunteers, who quit the Nashville volunteers, who quit the Nashville volunteers, who quit the Nashville and mill not report this year. Dick says he has a sweet job and that he can't see baseball. Dick has been in the Southern for several seasons and was the peer of any doorman in Dixle's major.

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There are a flock of other familiar mugs that will be missing this season. Hub Perdue, who has been long associated with the Southern, has been let out by New Orleans and plans to perform in the Texas league. Hub is a spitball pitcher and fell by the wayside when the Southern ruled against the moistballers.

L4rruping Larry Gilbert, New Orleans outfielder, is going to join Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians and leaves an aching void in the Pelican lineup. Gilbert led the Southern last season with the stick. He'll be missed, both by the Pels and Dixie fandom.

Red Torkelson, the clown pitcher of New Orleans, who always was getting a laugh out of the stands by his antics, will be among those who have passed on. Red is a spitball pitcher and the new edict of the Southern bars him. Southern league fandom thought exceedingly well of Red, both as a pitcher and as a comedian, and he will be as much missed as any ball player who has ever performed in the league.

There was quite a bit of buzzing about the Monday mill, and a return match between the pair would tend to settle the dispute. Both boys put up a hard, game fight and a fast exhibition of milling, and a return bout would be popular.

Eddie Foster, Chick pitcher, was generally cussed by Memphis fane throughout the season, while Tiny Goodbred, another Tribe rifleman, was held in high esteem, yet Foster won as many games as Goodbred and lost one less.

FIGHTERS INGRATES.

There are more ingrates among the fighting profession than in any other line of sportive competition. Any number of individuals have been thrown down after giving a helping hand to a boxer and a boost to the top of the hear.

we have in mind Jack Dempsey, We have in mind Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world. Jack was a tramp and a hobo, riding the rods from the coast to New York, where he was cold, hungry and penniless. He was picked up by John Reisler and fed, clothed and trained as a fighter. Dempsey showed class from the beginning and he signed a contract to let Reisler handle him, thereby repaying him for his kindness.
But as soon as Dempsey started to paying him for his kindness.
But as soon as Dempsey started to
accend the ladder of succeas, he bit the
hand that had fed him. He repudiated
Reisler and the contract that Jack had
signed. He also called Reisler a crook
and everything in the book. This was
how Dempsey repaid Reisler for pick-

BECOMES BOSS OF LOUISVILLE CLUB



Joe McCarthy, veteran second



to get a bench ticket.
But 'tain't so.
Mitchell has set said rumors at rest
by announcing emphatically that Merkie
will be playing first base for the Cube;
when the next bell rings.
Fred had a good year last season despite the fact that he seemed h bit
slower than he was a few seasons ago.
He accepted more fielding chances than
any other first baseman in the circuit
and made a total of only 23 misplays
in 132 games. Holke of the Braves,
his nearest rival in activity, bad 20
fewer chances.

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Merkle began his professional career with Newark, O. In the old O and P. league in 166. He went to Tecumsch in the South Michigan league before the season ended and in the middle of the 1907 season was purchased by the New York Giants for \$750. He proved to be one of the most consistant and steady players in the big show. Since 1910 he has played in practically every game his team staged, playing over 125 games each season.

BASKETBALL FANS

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Some That U. S. Marshals do.

But old Denatured Alcohol—
They never laugh at you.

Although England has long been a booster of the boxing game she has booster of the boxing game she has

A fin writes in to ask the correct pronunciation of Carpentier. A Frenchman here in the office tells us that it sounds something like this: "Car-pon-te-ay." The accent is on the last syllable.

the team as it stood today without Ruth and with certain prospective additions would be 25 per cent stronger. Two deals are pending, he added, both having as their object an outfielder to take the place which Ruth filled last year. Frazee said he was prepared to spend a large part of the money from the sale of Ruth to obtain the player wanted. Jan. 18. Victory League—A. B. Hill, Guthrie. Lauderdale and Lenox; play begins Ján. 13.

CLEVELAND AWARDED Club Lands Women's 1920 GRAND AMERICAN Western Golf Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Grand American handicap tranpshooting tour-rament for 1920 was awarded today to Cleveland, O., by the Aemrican Trapshooting association. The tournament will be held in August.

The date of the tournament will not be selected until after the announcement of the dates for the grand circuit races at Cleveland, to avoid a conflict.

Two rules which were adopted defined Two rules which were adopted defined an amateur as "any shooter not dependent upon his skill as a trapshot as a means of living, either directly or indirectly," and a professional as "any shooter who received his salary or any portion of his salary or any expenses of any kind for use in trapshooting."

To stimulate greater efficiency the association adopted a "long run" plan by which shooters will receive gold, silver and bronze medals for points received in making consecutive "kills." ver and bronze medals for points ceived in making consecutive "kills.

WAGNER GETS CANNED.

Bobby Roth, former Cleveland outfielder, probably won't be back with
the Boston Red Sox next year.
The Red Sox have placed Roth on
the market, not to be sold outright,
but to be traded for a pitcher.
The Red Sox are in grievous need of
capable slab artists and while Roth's
value as a fielder and batsman is admitted, the Boston management is willing to hand him over to some other
club if a satisfactory bargain can be
arranged. Among the directors elected at the recent meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago National league club was Charley Weeglman, who still takes a lively interest in baseball affairs, though he retired as president of the club a year ago to look riter his restaurant business more closely.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 7.—President Harry H. Frazee of the Boston Americans announced last night that Heinle Wagner, former shortstop of the Red Sox, would not be with the team during 1220. Wagner was assistant to Manager Barrow during the latter part of the 1919 season. No statement was made as to his plans.

BARRASSO & CO .- TAILORING

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This is almost sensational. The one reason, though, is that our woolens were bought early. We bought enough to do us. There are a number of handsome patterns remaining, so if you select now we can assure you of a 1919 price on a 1920 suit.

BARRASSO & CO. MAIN AND MONROE

FRED MERKLE.

Recent rumors had it that Fred Mer he, one of baseball's stars and prob-bly the most unfortunate man in the ame, was booked to get the can from the Cubs before the 1921 senson began, not the tinware, Fred was at least o get a bench ticket.

SPECIAL MEETING

Georges Carpentier and his manager, Deschamps, desire a short fight with Jack Dempsey—not more than 15 rounds and preferably ten. How about one round? That'll be about how long it will go.

The following leagues and teams were signed a manager for the 1826 Chicks. It is a base exargivation, he average with the surface and the stephen and the step

What could be funnier than watch-ing Shifty Logan explain the fine-points of boxing to a dazed and bat-tered entry?

of the two Jude was by far the calm and more complacent. All he had lose was his life; the friend had up few pennies.

By Coyle Shea

THE LAW ENFORCER. (Denatured alcohol, more than any law or set of officials, is responsible for the sudden check to the drinking industry.—News Item.)

Denatured Alcohol, old scout, I lift my lid to you-Who stack up as a better man

Than any on the blue, For when it comes to backing up The prohibition law-You make the present forces look Real envious and raw.

Believe me, boy, you've got the goods-You've been a nifty bloke. You've ceased to make the bone-dry act A crude and rotten joke. Though law enforcement may not be Your one especial game -You came in with a deadly punch And brought it just the same.

Some smile at raiders of the rum And drink their heart's content Some scoff at secret service men

I swear to keep my coco low Before the yawning cup-

But as I start my final putt I always lift it up. RUTH AND DEMPSEY.

Five Leagues to Operate in Class "A" Company and Three in Class "B"—Silver Cups To Be Awarded.

Eight leagues were formed Tuesday evening by basketbail fans of the Memphis Associated Amateurs, who attended a special meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Five leagues will play in class A and three will operate in class B circles. Tentative schedules were agreed upon and play will begin next week. At the completion of the season pennant winters in the two divisions will meet in an elimination series. Silver cups will be awarded the victors.

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CLASS A.

RUTH AND DEMPSEY.

Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey seem to have much the same idea of money. The tomber of same lead of money. The tomber is in the same idea of money. The tomber of the imagination.

Both believe the world would stop dead still in case of their departure.

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Jack Dempsey has already rained himself—by d **OUTSIDER SOUGHT AS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—John Heydler, president of the National league, left yesterday for Cincinnati to attend the annual meeting of the national baseball commission Thursday. Heydler said he did not know whether a new chairman of the commission would be elected but that if such a move is made he is under instructions not to vote for any person who has financial interests in baseball.

While in Cincinnati Heydler and Ban Johnson, president of the American league, fill prepare a rough draft of the 1926 maor league schedules, which will be completed at a schedule meeting early next month.

When Charlie Jude, of Marks, Miss. was near death at the end of the third round Monday night at the S. A. C. Shifty stepped up to lend his advice. At the time Charlie was in a trance from a crack on the bean. The poor boy didn't know if he was still in Marks or out in France, but Logan wiggled his arms to and fro and offered the most expert and scientific tips for approval or rejection.

Shifty should have employed them last week against Johnay Heiderer—and thereby prevented the invader from knocking him out. When Charlie Jude, of Marks, Miss.

At that same period, however, bu with much more frenzy and excitement an earnest fan rushed over to Jude and pleaded: "Charlie, why don't you take your time?" Why don't you take

AS FOR SAINT.

The shooting of Patrolman Guy Saint by a negro burgiar early Tuesday morn-ing furnished old-time City league fans a new subject for discussion. In 1995,

IZZY ROSEN MAIN AT UNION

MONEY TO LOAN On Diamonds. Watches. Jewelry and other securities. Low rates. All bus-

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impossible for catchers to throw impossible for catchers to throw out. Many runs were given up through this weakness alone.

Although he falled to stick in the Southern, Saint nitched fine ball in the Arkansas and Three I leagues. Like most hig men, Saint bore the reputation of ownlog a heart in keeping with the size of his body.

HEAD OF COMMISSION

Like a Good Old Friend-A Hand-Tailored Phil A. Halle Smart Patch Pocket Suit Will Stick by You to the End!

Cheap suits look fine on the racks of a clothing store. But when the bad weather days are upon us or the sun has a chance to do its worst, it's embarrassing, to say the least, to notice a pucker in the front and a changing of color

We could very easily sell cheap clothing-that is about the easiest procurable today-but we have set an all-wool standard upon our banner, and we are going to stand by it. Phil A. Halle clothing won't fade, because it's made only from fabrics dyed in the weaving and the front of the coat won't pucker because it's hand-tailored and worked -not pressed-into shape!

Every day sees at least five or six new Phil A. Halle patrens, who have found out from experience that the best is the cheagest in the long run.

Yours for personal service,

Phil A. Halle

EXCHANGE BLDG.

Exclusive Handlers Johnston & Murphy Footwear. Agents Knox, Dobbs & Co., Borsalino, Stetson Hats. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

first warns us from a condition germs and the body is made glad of the nose and throat. These with nature's own remedy. membranes cannot do their work. S. S. S. is sold wherever drugs They become clogged. Impuri- are sold. the blood. There is too much today.

any torn-down portions.

nature what she needs. She Drawer 10, Atlanta, Ga.

changes the chemical nature of many drugs that we take, according to our body's condition. She

will not change those things she lacks and needs. Certain vege-Winter and Catarrh are com- table matter taken into the syspanions in evil. Catarrh is tem gives nature her tools. sweeping civilization from one Armed with the power to procontinent to another, because tect herself and heal herself, nacivilization does not follow Na- ture gladly hurries the new vegeture's laws. Nature tells us table reinforcements to the in what to do and we pay no heed. jured parts, and we at once feel INDIANS TO TRAIN AT Down deep in the body of as though a great strain had been man lie streams of blood, going lifted from us. everywhere and making a com- Nature. during winter, changes

called corpuscles, whose duty it amid the vital organs of man. is to heal hurts, expel the enemies of man—germs—from the body and carry away impurities.

Noture with the bland of the Sale to the Sale Lake club of the Pacific Coast the Sale Lake club of the Sale L Nature, with the blood, builds ly makes a conquest. We feel bone and hair and teeth and the effect of a cold in nose or flesh. She does this so quickly throat, and sometimes in lungs and with such absolute perfec- and stomach. S. S. S. is a friend tion that if we put into our to nature, a companion to health. mouths and stomachs the things, and the body responds to its inthe body needs, nature will distill fluence in a way that will surher own chemicals and build up prise you. So quickly and quietly is the journey made toward Catarrh is a tearing down of health, that we know, because we mucous membranes. A mucous feel it, that S. S. S. contains the

membrane is one of the won- vegetable ingredients that nature ders of science. It does the im- herself would choose if she were portant work of the body in some able to make her own selection. lines. When it becomes diseased, S. S. S. goes into the body like you quickly have the alarm from food. It mixes with the blood; nature. Catarrh, in most cases, seeks everywhere for disease

ties form and choke them. Decay Go to your druggist, buy a botstarts, unpleasant odors arise, tle of S. S. S. and learn for yourgradually it spreads until the self what the proper assistance membrane is almost worthless, will do for your Catarrh. S. S. S. Then we learn the fault is with is that assistance—Buy a bottle

work for the 'corpuscles to do—
not enough to do it. They need help.

Placing salves and lotions in the nose, and taking pills, powders and purgatives will not give nature what she needs. She Drawer 10, Atlanta, Ga.

Write the Medical Department hewing up has certainly grought have with the chances of the Smarts. Howelth the chances of the Smarts work for the corpuscles to do- Write the Medical Department



Miwankee, representative of the French promoters.

Howard Carr. manager of Sam Langford, was in Milwankee yesterday conferring with Steinel and while here he accepted the cabled offer of the French promoters to bring Langford to Paris for a series of bouts.

According to present plans, Langford is to engage in three bouts in Paris, the first one with Nilles, ex-heavy-weight champion, the second with Paul Sams, present titleholder, and the final conflict with Carpentier.

Mind and Comes to Terms With Manager Miller Hug-

OTHER BIG DEALS ON.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 7.—Outright pur-hase from the New York Nationals of fitcher Jean Dubuc was announced to-ay by Roger Bresnahan, president of the Toledoclub of the e Toledo club of the American as-ciation. The purchase price was not

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